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What seems to be greatly needed in ongress at the present time is a gettogether spirit. President Harding callof a number of matters calling for early it isn't to be intimated that opears to be a certain unwillingness to

tion to matters which it was expected where there is much woodland. he new congress would have to handle there was thrown over onto it by the previous congress much business that ught to have been disposed of months

such long delayed measures as the the fire danger in the greatest. The budget bill, the measure restricting imvestment of such means of detection and migration and ratified the Colombian the system by which the fire fighters There are, however, at the prespled a long period of time and which action by the respective houses in spite of conditions and the demand for the devoting of early attention o other matters such as inxution and arist there is promise of a long fight stween the house in which the presi-

These include the army and navy bills with the first two there must be reconmed the demands for economy and the and in connection with the peace resophrasing should be used to end the techsical state of war. A bit of serious attention well directed ought to hasten the disposition of these matters in response o what is unquestionably the wish of

erration. When vehicles are recognized as dangerous for the transportation of marding the possible patrons by stopwith the airplane. It makes lit- pan and efforts hore been

ing machines should pass some sort of inspection before they engage in the business of currying passengers, either complimentary or for pay.

When the communder of a flying field declares that he has no authority prevent a filer from taking up an unsafe machine and municipal, state and federal officials declare that there is no law under which they could act it becomes evident that with the large numher engaged in soliciting public patronage that it cannot be long before federal legislation is undertaken that will meet the situation and render some service in preventing fatalities.

SELLING WAR SUPPLIES.

All the scandals connected with the purchase and disposal of war material haven't apparently been aired if we are to judge by the action which has been taken in breaking the contract that was ing the last administration with the United States Harness company, Claims are made that the contract cannot be broken but whether it can or not it appears at the present time to be more or less seriously upset by the action of the

President Harding has acted upon the epinion of the attorney general to the effect that the contract violates the federal criminal code and there promises to he some interesting revelations as new as a matter of fact is not a new dis-covery. It was revealed during investi-The only regret is that it couldn't have gations started during the last adminis- provented it. tration but nothing was ever done about

The contract exists because of the big surplus of harness supplies that the word comes from Paris that the short war department had on hand at the close skirt has had its day and may not surand which it disposed of to vive the summer, the United States Harness company, It was disclosed that the department had aid in a stock of harness supplies that Hustis of the Boston & Maine even would have lasted an indefinite period though the road has deferred its divi and while such transactions have been dend recalls the oft repeated saying that under fire the trouble in connection with it is darkest first before dawn. the efforts to dispose of the goods develops from the fact that those involved in the purchase of such goods had been in cutting expenses and eliminating buyers and inspectors in the employ of waste the closing of certain shore stahe war department. By the federal tions at the very season when the busipriminal code officers or employee of the ness of the year is done there seems covernment are forbidden to have any a bit neculiar.

control of goods that the departm held by government employes for their

It is regarding this feature that the president has seen the need of breaking the contract. However much the depart ment may have plunged in the way of investing in such equipment there is no reason why the proper return from its isposal should be denied to the gov-

PREVENTING THE WASTE.

Not only what need there is for pro ding a proper degree of protection but he benefits that are furnished where attention is given to such needs can be seen in the struggle that has been underway for a forinight in the fighting of ires in the woods of Maine.

great natural resources. If some proised efforts made to prevent and oppose fires therein it can be realized that milions of dollars can be quickly sent up in smoke. Forest fire protection has made its appeal there as well as elsewhere tained at advantageous points and at the first sign of smoke the telephone wires are kept busy and firefighters are work when their services are bound accomplish the best results instead of walting until the fire gets beyond any

essible control. ot accomplish the impossible and it is not to be supposed that rain has not contributed to the relief of the situation what value is attached today to getting out and fighting such fires where it days ago to the fact that there is need to burn themselves out. It is simply a evercoming the tendency to dawdle. recognition of the fact that what is The special session of congress was worth having is worth preserving and called for the purpose of taking action that it is far cheaper and preferable to undertake the work of preventing fires so far as possible and to establish agenit is to stand the loss that would other

The situation is of course no different in Maine than it is in every other state fires where there are large quantities o the system by which the fire fighter are reached should not be underestimat ed. Repeated are the instances like that in Maine where the prevention of vast wastes justifies all the expense that

It will be generally felt that th wis country and Japan is the ideal on ble adjustment. With Secretary Hughe the position taken by each and the

ern different subjects such as the rights

le difference how unsafe a flying mawhich would seem intended only to crethe may be if there are those who are
willing to take the chance of making the nations. It has been fully realized building has not been according a flight with the aviator there is no law
that the need of getting the governthat gives any official authority to step

ments to a common basis of understandTound resemble cray patchwork.

have crashed to the ground causing the dertake to deal with the important ques-less of many lives. In certain of these tions in the manner that has been arinstances it has been pointed out that the ranged. There is no desire for anymachines were not in fit condition for the thing but friendly relations and peace agis to which they were put. This may between the two countries. The promodue to improper care, inadequate re- tion of such ends would seem to be as pairs and the general deterioration of sured by the negotiations that have been machine but those conditions can, if we arranged. Understandings and agreefound and remedied before flights are countries before and there is no reason made and certainly in the interest of why such a happy solution should not public safety it is only proper that fly. he reached again and again.

Suburban day in Norwich. Get an early start and prepare to make the

Look as he will Obregon will not find any watchful waiting in the new Mexican policy.

The next thing to look forward to in real earnest is the opening of that ever welcome watermelon season.

June deesn't appear to be offering much encouragement to those who are waiting to test out the old swimmin'

owners but something ought to be done to destroy the submerged wreck that

The Esperanto is to be raised by its

Frest destroying Connecticut crops makes it evident that the chilbiain season isn't going to end much before the hay fever activity starts.

Such leadership as this country takes the way of world disarmament will be n calling the leading nations together to reach an understanding.

is shed upon the situation, which able to uncover profiteering wherever it

hear any groaning it may be because

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Well done, Kansas industrial court! You "have aroused hostility of both employers and workers through your insistence on settling industrial disputes by the orderly judicial process and requiring both parties-to observe the rules of justice and equity." We do not bless this court merch because it

suffer from the effects of a strick, because neither side "will not strick, strick, because neither side "will his ship is safely past the bery but in the fact one of the not pears this condition, but isn't it sheer justified in the north, we believe that all right-united persons, irrespective of party lines, will commend Precident Harding for the emphasis he puts in his recent message to congress for federal action in regard to the sanctive of the san which results in many lives for one, to say nothing of those injured and damage done to property. May the proposed commission find remedial measures.

One of the great delights of our lives in the privilege of associating with genial companions. This is experienced only one illustration, take that of walkne care to take a long walk alone, parone care to take a long walk alone, par-licularly through a dense forest, unless his mind is fixed on some tonic that he wants to study. If one travels far in any direction here in New England he will have some hard bits of territory to go over. And doesn't it make the rough road a little easier if he is walking with somebody, male or female, preferably female? Just to have some one to listen nationally for your gabble while walking patiently to your gabble while walking will relieve the tediousness of the road, prevents weariness, revives your droopings, and renews your strength. Moral

Why not earry that idea out in the argue resim of practical life? If it is a good thing to walk the fields or the it not equally a good demergic exer-se? In the early years when we be-in to toddle we had to walk with parents whose strong hands lovingly held ours. The time will, come sooner than we think, when in the gathering shadwe shall begin to toddle for the second time. Then perhaps, we shall need to walk under the strong protection of stalwart friends or relatives. But when we are in the prime of our strength, during the intervening days. If we are wise, we will walk with wife and children. Without it there is no "fulness of life" Statistics show that walking when we are in the prime of our strength try, the policies of Japan in Siberia and alone through life is a fruitful cause on

ed that they will cover such time as is considered necessary and as their importance warrant.

Anoth has been said in one way or another regarding these matters. Opinion, have been aired here and in Japan and efforts hore been put forth in the will derness, for somehow the rose identifies it with civilization and culture. Durant and efforts hore been put forth. ng the last few years the Italians have

> here is a startling dearth of ministers, o much so that a serious study is be-ing made into the causes, but at present he remedy is not forthcoming. The low verage salary, no doubt, has something o do with it, and it ought to have some-hing to do with it. Of course a minisor must have faith, but he must have bork and beans to go with it. To put ministers on a living ware that would make street-cleaners, brakemen and unskilled factory help go on a strike has been the crying disgrace of our churches. With this fact in mind, university trained men are saying quite universally; "Nothing doing for me in the theological shop." Other reasons are apparent; the rank and file today are seeking amusement rather than instruction; the spiritual leader has been displaced by the social entertainer; the pulpit that was once a throne has become a footstool to the forum, and the result is hatdly a surprise: 35,000 churches in the United States without ministers, and the ninister is not to be had.

We are frequently reminded that this a "practical age." To tell us this is only a waste of breath because we see only a waste of breath because we see it everywhere. Most of the things we do express the law of utility and—little else. But in putting the main stress of living on utility, do we not miss many of the finer instincts of the human soul? It is well enough for us to have textile schools to teach boys how to manufacture cloth; and schools of agriculture to show them how to raise onions. But shoddy and onlons ought not to keep us from planting roses and reading poetry. Our homes show utility. Do we not have cook-stoves, bread-pans, coal-bins and flatirons? But do we have the fine etchings on our walls, books of fine poetry and the best novels in our book-cases? Why not cultivate the intellect as well as well the bank covers the intellect as well as pred the protect of affairs was totally changed when in 1842 a huge caravan of over 1,000 Americans made the journey from the frontiers of Missouri, taking with the frontiers of Missouri, taking with the frontiers of Missouri, taking with the frontiers of the same and children, their flocks and herds, carrying their long rifles on their shoulders and their axes and spades in the great canvas-topped wagons.

The next year 2,000 more settlers of the same sort in their turn crossed the wast plains, wound their way among the Rocky mountains through the pass explored by Fremont, Benton's son-in-law, and after suffering every kind of hard-as well as well the bank coverage of the same sort in their strength of hard-as well as pred the protect of the same sort in their turn crossed th well as swell the bank account? Not a ord is to he said against advancing the eful, but a great deal more ought to be said in favor of promoting the eathe-

ood pursuit has a dangerous side to it, the hands of many Christians, because many are often tempted to attribute their they are often tempted to attribute their success to their own windom and work, and also because they are frequently inclined to be less diligent and thorough than they would if they were arrested by fallure on their way. My subject came to me as I was thisking of the question of Christ's disciples, "Why could not we cast it out?" During Christ's absence a man took his suffering son to the disciples for a cure. They tried to cast out the trouble, but utterly falled. This failure augusted an earnest inquiry, pass a resolution requiring that notice of the disciples anxiously inquired of Christ.

ICEBERGS FROM GREENLAND'S GLACIERS

ployers and workers through your insistence on settling industrial disputes by the orderly judicial process and requiring both parties—to observe the rules of justice and equity." We do not bless this court merely because it has proposed opposition, for there is no merit in that, but because it stands for the orderly and impartial administration of law. We are so constituted in this country that we delike compulsary arbitration. But where capital is obstinate and labor unreasonable, let the matter be put into disinterested hands for settlement rather than make a whole community. That is just what the Kansas industrial thot-headed ones in both parties denounce this court. It has done another this court.

clear as crystal and almost as solid and hard as marble.

The pressure of this great mass, so

The pressure of this great control of the great let causes a slow but gradual movement of the great let cap over the surface of the country, which slopes gently to the const. Thus mountains turn into glaciers.

The rate at which these glaciers move the search of the great let of the great let up to the const. Thus mountains they form arches. Jutting cliffs are formed, which break off and fall into the sea. The berg is worn away at the water line and below it, so that it becomes top heavy. Then it topies over with comes top heavy. Then it topies over with the sea.

The rate at which these glaclers move in so slow as to be imperceptible—three or four feet a year at most. We will leok at the mount of one of these Arctic rivers of ice. The scene in summer is one of decetive tranquilly. You can see precipitous cliffs from between which the glacler protrudes. A wall of ice from 350 to 400 feet high has been pushed out into the bay. Against its foot the waves ing gently. The great mass of ice looks as stable and as solid as the rocky premontors beside it. All is peace.

Suddenly something happens. With a Arctic cradie with so much dommo-

Suddenly something happens. With a fremendous roar and crash like a peal of the great white mass which left its fremendous roar and crash like a peal of thunder a his section of the glacier foot slips off, and before the echoea have ceased it is jossing and rolling like some leviation. The water is lashed into foam all around it and great waves chase

The Newfoundland scalers have just each other about. An iceberg has been born.

Completed their annual cruise among the

a great cavern in its exposed side. The

rects with somebody, why isn't equalgood to walk through life with someody? If walking with somebody is a
ody physical and social exercise, why
is it not country a good dementic exerfailure they would not have discovered
the British to accept the line of 40 dethe littleness of their failt. Great failthe littleness of their failt greater failt green as the frontier, but the British to accept the line of 40 degreen as the frontier, but the British govtie? In the early years when we betres are sometimes great discoveries, ernment then rejected this proposition.

Sometimes the best experience which a In 1844 the democrats made their car Christian has is a humiliating and shocking failure. Then he finds out how little he believes, how little he knows, how small his strength is, and how much he has deepended upon himself. It is a time of personal inquiry. The Christian asks himself why his faith is so little. He inquires into the cause of his supiritual weakness. If he be much of a Christian he will at once take stein to get out of his little faith into a strong and successful faith. He will get right himself.

In 1844 the democrats made their campaign upon the issue of Tis-40 or fight, and Polk, when leasted, fell to list upon this campaign boundary. To this, however, Great Britain naturally would not consent; it was, indeed, fell to expect her to do so, unless things should be kept as they were until a fairly large American population had grown up along the Pacific coast and had thus put her in a position where she could hardly do anything else.

Polk's administration was neither cannot be paigned to insure the paign population had grown up along the pacific coast and had thus put her in a position where she could hardly do anything else.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN

HISTORY

THE OREGON DISPUTE. more trustworthy, except that the official that connection it seems to be indicated about the whole scheme. The houses are cheap, but there is something that the facts straight in the face and be governed with the past few months the attention of the country has been directed to a number of instances where machines are good sign when the turned accordingly.

It is therefore a good sign when the turned according to some time between about the whole scheme. The houses are cheap, but there is something very artistic about the whole scheme. The houses are cheap, but there is something that relieves them from the impression of poverty. The rose and other flowers have much to do is making these places attractive. Let us make more of the latter's possessions, and Mexico's undisputed possession of California gave an equally well marked between was in dispute.

The British had trading posts at the mouth of the Columbia, which they emphatically asserted to be theirs; we, on the other hand, claimed an absolutely clear title up to the 49th parallel, a couple of hundred miles north of the mouth of the Columbia, and asserted that for all the balance of the territory up to the Russian possessions our title was at any rate better than that of the British.

In 1818 a treaty had been made upon large in a pointed out the segment. Abra-In 1818 a treaty had been made pro-viding for the joint occupation of the nam Lincoln split ralls for clothing." territory by the two powers, as neither was willing to give up its claim to the whole, or at the time at all understood the value of the possession, then entirely unpeopled. This treaty of joint occu-pancy had remained in force ever since. Under it the British had built their great trading stations and used the whole country in the interests of certain fur com-

The Americans, in spite of some vain marked:

"Why, your mother just walked down them in this line, but what was infinite- the street. She must be much better."

And when the clerk was told of the ly more important had begun, even prior to 1840, to establish actual settlers along the banks of the rivers, some mission-

ship and danger and warding off the at-tacks of hostile Indians, descended the western slope of the great watershed to join their fellows by the banks of the

When American settlers were once Sunday Morning Talk

BLESSINGS OF FAILURE.

It is gometimes a blessed thing for a Christian to meet with an astounding failure in the course which he is pursuing, or in a piece of work at which he is engaged. Uninterrupted success in any good pursuit has a dangerous side to it, in the hands of many Christians, because they are often tempted to attribute their were perfectly willing to offend England.

But Benton and the other westerners were perfectly willing to offend England, if by so doing they could help America to obtain Oregon, and were too rush and headstrong to count the cost of their actions. Accordingly a bill was introduced previding for the settlement of Oregon, giving each settler 640 acres and additional land if he had a family.

The bill passed the senate by a close vote, but falled in the house. The un-

trouble, but utterly falled. This ure supporters to jersuage the senate to pure supporters an earnest inquiry, disciples anxiously inquired of Christ the reason for their failure. His treaty should forthwith be given were franswer was "Because of your little the "The difference between their Benton was not willing to go to the large and their possible success was the

is little faith. He will get right himself Polk's administration was neither cannot do all he can to make the world pable nor warlike, however well disposed to bluster, and the secretary of state, the timid, shifty and selfish politician, chanan, naturally fond of facing ways, was the last man to wish to a quarrel on a high-spirited and determined antagonist like England. Accordingly, he made up his mind to back down and try for the line of 45 degrees, as proposed by Calbonn when in Tyler's cabinet, and the English, for all their affected indifference, had been so much The territory along the Pacific coast affected indifference, had been so much lying between California on the south and Alaska on the north—Oregon, as it in the United States that they in turn was comprehensively called—had been a were delighted * * ; accordingly they withdrew their former pretensions to the Columbia river and accepted, June 15, 1846, the offered compromise. (Monday: The Development of Thanks-

giving Day,)

Stories That Recall Others

Intentions Good, but Methods Poor, Two sisters near the 60 mark occa sionally drove up to the store, younger weighed about \$6 poun was convalencing from a long libress so needed helping about. One morning the clerk who had been

waiting on them met the older sister who weighed near the 189 mark and re-



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lorem for five years on certain metallic toilet accessories, such as perfumes and

In 1919 Canada's spruce lumber and senger automobiles and paraffin. In-ulpwood production was worth \$72,800,-do. Industrial building of homes is at a Coal that the British government has andstill in Britain bought in this country has been for ma-

ng of British industries provides for a In the state of Tabasco, Mexico, there

toilet accessories, such as perfumes and iungsten products. This measure is extoilet powders. Highly scented and medipected to prevent "dumping" and flooding
cated toilet sound are preferred. French
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